

# Daily Universe

Vol. 23 No. 83 Provo, Utah Wednesday, February 10, 1971



## Disastrous quake hits L.A.

### Thousands of homes

ANGELES (UPI) — California's earthquake in 38 years smashed into Los Angeles and its sprawling suburbs Tuesday, killing at least 30 persons and forcing thousands to flee their homes below a new, leaking earth-fill dam.

Half the victims died when the quake striking at dawn "like a giant" collapsed a three-story Veterans Administration building, trapping 80 persons in a pile of rubble.

Others chopped holes in the roof, to locate the trapped and dying by their cries from inside. But officials said it would take two days to reach all of

in 900 persons are injured. At least 100 fled from a 12-square-mile area of the leaking Van Norman dam in the San Fernando Valley north of Los Angeles, and state officials said a quarter of a million might have to be evacuated.

Over 400 buildings were damaged in Los Angeles. The sidewalks and Boulevard were strewn with glass. Hundreds of fires from gas and electrical mains lit the night sun rose.

Nixon declared California a disaster and dispatched Vice President Agnew to meet with Reagan in Los Angeles Wednesday to co-ordinate rescue efforts.

News reports the quake are found victims.

Thousands of residents ran terrified into the open when the quake, centered in the Newhall 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles, shook the area for half a full minute at 5:59 a.m. PST.

Buildings swayed, showering bricks and chunks of plaster. Littered streets, chimneys and furniture and dishes flew through the air as their occupants clung to walls and prayed. Two freeways collapsed, crushing three cars.

One of the heaviest damage, about six miles and about 20 miles west of downtown Los Angeles, the



VA Hospital was devastated, a sanitarium was wrecked, and a dam at Van Norman Lakes was cracked and split, causing evacuation of a 12-mile area below it.

At the VA Hospital, firemen, on their hands and knees atop the rubble, followed muffled sobs and cries for help from inside, chuffed holes in the roof and then raising the collapsed floors to pull out trapped patients.

The dam was holding as rescue workers frantically drained off the lake behind it into a sister lake, which was itself being emptied into the Los Angeles river.

The quake was registered at 6.5 in magnitude on the Richter scale. Releasing energy equal to the explosion of a million tons of TNT, it was felt over a 300 mile stretch of California from Fresno, 200 miles north of Los Angeles, to the Mexico border.

Aftershocks registering up to 5 on the Richter scale jarred the area for hours afterward and scientists said they would continue.

"There's no place to hide in Southern California unless you get into the Mojave Desert," said John Nordquist, an engineer at California Institute of Technology.

Eleven persons died and 40 were trapped

eight hours after the earthquake in a Veterans Administration Hospital in the San Fernando valley. Three died when a wall collapsed in a brand new \$23 million "earthquake-proof" sanitarium.

Two men were killed when a freeway structure collapsed on their pickup truck. A transient was crushed in a shower of bricks at a Los Angeles flophouse. Nine persons died of heart attacks.

The Los Angeles Hall of Administration roof was cracked and seismic joints buckled from the seventh floor up. The building was reported in no danger of collapse.

Twelve buildings had major structural damage along downtown Los Angeles Third Street. Shattered glass littered Hollywood Boulevard. Virtually every building in Newhall, the center of the quake, was damaged.

"Everything came down around us—the lights, the walls," said Maxine Price, a nurse at the Olive View sanitarium, where three persons were killed.

"People were running up and down the street, the middle of the street, in every direction—north, south, east and west—and screaming," said a liquor store operator in the skid row section of Los Angeles.

### BYU students note damages

Several BYU students from Southern California have received word as to the extent of damage caused by the earthquake in the Los Angeles area yesterday morning.

Despite telephone damage, some students have been contacted by family members in the area as to the exact results of the quake.

According to Elaine Herman, a junior from West Covina, parts of the San Fernando Valley and North Hollywood have been evacuated due to dams in the hills that have cracked and threaten to break.

Main gas and water lines have been broken, preventing workers from stopping fires that were spreading over the valley, she claimed. Most tall buildings throughout the area have collapsed, she added after talking to relatives in Los Angeles.

"The extent of the damage is bad, and it's estimated that there is over 100 million dollars' damage," commented William Bireley, a junior from North Hollywood, after talking with his parents.

Approximately sixty persons are trapped in the ruins of the Veteran's Hospital, Bireley continued. He asserted that at least 24 have been found dead as a result of the damage.

Bireley added that schools have been closed since the evacuation began, and residents have been urged to stay off the freeways. Most bridges and roads have been cracked and severely damaged, he said.

Glenn Biddulph, a senior from Newhall, claimed that he tried all day yesterday to reach his parents, but all phone lines were down. Nancy Davies, a freshman from Newhall, also met with failure in her attempt to reach her family.

A graduate student from Saugus, Christine Sproul, commented that it was impossible during the morning hours and most of the afternoon to place calls to the Southern California area.

A total of 5,061 students attending Brigham Young University are from California.

## Apollo flight splashes down

Another chapter in the history of man's conquest of space closed yesterday with the splashdown of Apollo 14.

The Daily Universe presents a special two page picture-story feature on the historic event.

Page two includes photo coverage of the recovery of the Apollo 14 crew (left).

And page three features a telephone interview by the Daily Universe with Astronaut Don Lind in Houston, Tex. (right) on the future of the Apollo program.



# Splash

**ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (UP)** - Three U.S. moon explorers blazed to a triumphant Pacific Ocean splashdown Tuesday, ending a nine-day, \$400-million mission that swept away the spectre of Apollo 13 and put the nation's manned space program back on track.

The spaceship, loaded with 96 pounds of moon rocks and scientific data that could turn outer space into a boon for mankind, plopped into the ocean right on target 900 miles south of Samoa at 2:05 p.m. MST.

Alan B. Shepard and his co-pilots, Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa, drifted to the

surface of the emerald waters of the Pacific on orange parachutes that were clearly visible in color television pictures from the recovery carrier New Orleans.

"We'll turn you over to the recovery forces now—have happy landing," ground controllers told the Apollo 14 astronauts after they were safely through their fiery, 24,600 mile-per-hour re-entry through earth's atmosphere.

"Welcome home!" The recovery

# Down!

force communicator yelled as the capsule splashed down.

"We're in good shape in Shepard reported, as a cheer up in the mission control back in Houston.

The astronauts triggered braking rockets at an altitude of 400,000 feet and began descent through fluffy clouds sprinkled in the South Pacific sunshine.

The cone-shaped command module was lowered softly the gentle sea by three parachutes at 2:05 p.m. M. was a bullseye splashdown millions of television viewers. "Welcome home," recovery pilot.

"Thank you, sir," replied the astronauts.

Minutes after Apollo 14 water, frogmen dropped a low flying helicopter and an orange flotation collar spacecraft.

One of the frogmen masks and three clean flight to the spacemen, who were quarantined for 17 days off chance that they have back any strange moon bugs.

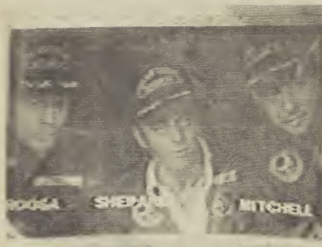
The interior of the space also was decontaminated frogmen. But the exterior thoroughly sterilized by the degree heat of re-entry experience which Apollo Astronaut Frank B. described as "A sensation you're flying inside a blue neon light bulb."

Shepard, Roosa, and Mitchell finally climbed from the capsule at 2:40 p.m. MST and sat in a life raft until a helicopter them aboard in a basket.

Roosa was picked up followed by Mitchell and Shepard. Both Shepard and Mitchell, navy men, and in training, Shepard was the man off the spaceship.

Forty-eight minutes after hit the water, the astronauts touched down on the deck carrier, writing a successful, to one of the smoothest operations to date.

Photos  
from  
television screen  
by  
Jack Krosser



The Apollo 14 "splashdown" sequence here shows, from top left, the astronaut-carrying capsule parachuting to its Pacific Ocean rendezvous. Navy frogmen leap from a helicopter to aid in the transfer of the astronauts lifted aloft in a specially-devised basket. Once aboard the U.S.S. New Orleans, the lunar voyagers step from the helicopter into a waiting isolation trailer and to a limited view of their home planet.

## Daily Universe



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**...Astronaut...**

**...views program**

# What is Apollo's future?

...nowing is a telephone  
...with Astronaut Don  
...Houston conducted  
...by Crismon Lewis,  
...editor of the Daily

...Don Lind, who was  
...Midvale, Utah, and  
...B.S. degree at the  
...Utah, was one of 19  
...selected by NASA in

...near of the LDS Church,  
...lands the Ph.D. degree in  
...nuclear physics from  
...University of California at  
...ife holds the rank of  
...r in the U.S. Naval  
...I has held his reserve  
...1957.  
...\*

**WHAT IS THE  
OF THE APOLLO**

...has authorized and  
...ning on flights up  
...Apollo 17. This means  
...one finishes Tuesday  
...three more—15, 16,  
...will take us up to the  
...year 1972. That last  
...now planned for  
...December of 1972,  
...finish the Apollo  
...18, 19 and 20  
...cancelled because of  
...the national budget, so  
...will not be made.

**IS ANY ALTERNATE  
BEUSE OF THE CUTS?**  
...just no money.

**ILL HAPPEN AFTER  
APOLLO PROJECT**

...that, there's the Sky  
...laboratory in earth  
...will be visited by three  
...in 1973. The  
...will be up there and  
...for at least eight months. It  
...ed by three crews in  
...the first crew will go  
...days. Then 60 days

**one message**

## Nixon welcomes Apollo Crew

...INGTON (UPI) — President  
...nesday welcomed the Apollo  
...onauts back to Earth and  
...as the thanks of a grateful  
...for their exploits.

...after the three astronauts  
...board the USS New Orleans,  
...aphoned them to offer his  
...ations on their trip.

...just so proud and happy  
...back," he told them.

...about Shepard's golf shot  
...Moon and told the  
...Apollo commander that  
...Arnold Palmer had  
...how well you drive a

...ve all of us older fellows  
...pe," the President told



after they come back, a second crew will go up for 56 days. Thirty days after they come back a third crew will go up for 56 days. They will do a large variety of experiments. The three most important experiments include finding out how the human body responds to long space flights so that we could have this information for the design of space stations.

A series of experiments will be made to study the sun with a



cluster of seven telescopes which do not function effectively from the earth's surface. They are soft X-ray and ultra-violet telescopes and white light coronagraphs that only work above the earth's atmosphere.

Then a third group of experiments are the so-called earth resources experiments that are to study earth resources—crops, hydrology, finding fishing grounds, looking for oil wells and mineral deposits, looking for crop disease so there can be crop control as well as study pollution, ocean currents and weather—all those things that you can do by remote sensing.

**IS THIS AN ANSWER TO THE CRY TO USE APOLLO FLIGHTS FOR DOMESTIC PROBLEMS?**

It was never conceived as an answer to those criticisms but is just the logical way that this program is developing.

There are a lot of us who do not agree that the moon program has been wasteful because this has been developing the capability. There is an awful lot of increase in our standard of living that we're getting from the Apollo Program.

**WHAT ARE SOME OF THE EVIDENCES IN THE RISE OF THE STANDARD OF LIVING BECAUSE OF THE APOLLO PROGRAM?**

I'm particularly impressed with the quality control, the microminiaturizations and the big step up in the computer technology. I think that's going to significantly affect our standard of living over the next five years. There are a lot of details like Teflon ovenware and superthermal insulation in sleeping bags for hunters; there are some 22 medical sensors they're using on heart patients and then a tremendous number of things like the weather satellites that alert everybody so they can get out of town when a hurricane is coming. We've saved hundreds of thousands of dollars and certainly thousands of lives with things like that and this is significantly affecting our standard of living.

**COULD WE VIRTUALLY ACCOMPLISH FUTURE APOLLO TESTS BY SENDING UP A MIMICINE LIKE THE RUSSIANS?**

They (the Russians) only



**Astronaut**

...Don Lind (right) talked "shop" with his former geology teacher, Dr. Morris Petersen of BYU, during a visit on campus last year. Between the two men is a model of a lunar module.

brought back three oz. of soil which was picked up at random. They couldn't see where it was being picked up. An arm simply swung out to a random point from a predetermined touch down point for three oz. of material. Now we can send any human being up there and tell him to pick up any different color or rock he sees and get a far more significant sample than they've gotten. Plus if you have somebody with geological background like the people that we're sending up there, you can do a far more sophisticated job than you can with the capability that the Russians have demonstrated.

**DO YOU FEEL THAT GORDON COOPER'S CHARGES, CLAIMING ALAN SHEPARD WAS NOT QUALIFIED TO COMMAND THE APOLLO 14, WERE WELL FOUNDED?**

I'd rather not comment about that. That gets into local politics.

**IT HAS BEEN MENTIONED THAT ONLY PILOTS HAVE BEEN GOING TO THE MOON AND NO SCIENTISTS. DO YOU THINK THERE EVER WILL BE**

**A SCIENTIST ON AN APOLLO FLIGHT?**

No. That's a tricky point and I don't know how to comment because test pilots make the selection and so test pilots have been going to the moon rather regularly. It's not obvious that any scientists are going to get to the moon in any of the present crews.

**COULD SCIENTISTS DO MORE THAN A PILOT?**

Certainly. A technician does the planned observations. He goes up with a pre-programmed series of things to do which he obviously does very well. However, a scientist understands the fundamental problems and some things might be more significant to him. A lot of scientific breakthroughs were the result of some very competent scientists seeing something that maybe thousands of people had seen before but he realized the significance of it. This is where scientific background comes in. Maybe a scientist would go up there and do absolutely the same as a pilot, but you're always losing that potential of the real significant observation being missed every time you send up somebody who doesn't have absolutely the maximum background in the area.

**SINCE YOU ARE BOTH A PILOT AND A SCIENTIST, ISN'T THERE A POSSIBILITY YOU WILL BE MAKING ONE OF THE APOLLO FLIGHTS?**

I like your arguments but the answer is no.

**THEY'RE ACTUALLY COME OUT AND TOLD YOU THAT YOU WON'T BE MAKING A FLIGHT?**

That's right. I am working with the Sky Lab Program. I have no opportunity to fly in Apollo.

**DO YOU ANTICIPATE FLYING IN THE SKY LAB PROGRAM?**

That's still to be worked out. I'm in training for the mission but I don't know.

Shepard, the oldest American to travel into space.

The President said he looked forward to having the three astronauts to dinner at the White House and invited them and their families to spend a weekend at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, when their quarantine is ended.

"Once again earth has welcomed back its own and I join people everywhere in rejoicing both at the safe return of astronauts Shepard, Mitchell and Roos and at the successful completion of their mission," Nixon said in a White House statement. He watched the splashdown on a television set in the

office of an aide adjacent to his oval office.

Nixon recalled that it was on May 5, 1961, that Alan Shepard, the Apollo 14 commander, made America's first space flight—a suborbital trip aboard Freedom 7.

"Now, a decade later, he returns from the Moon as commander of the three-man crew of Apollo 14. The difference between that first flight and this latest is a measure of how far we have progressed in space in the short span of 10 years. But two things have not changed: the courage and determination of the men who fly these missions and the skill and dedication of the thousands here on Earth who make their flights possible," the statement said.

# ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Y-Photo

'Love potion'

Dr. Ducumara, a quack, presents the bottle of elixir to Nemorino, Dan Knudsen, who hopes that it will help him to win the heart of Adina, the wealthy and beautiful landowner. Unbeknownst to him the elixir is simply a cheap bottle of wine that only makes him tipsy.

## The opera, 'Elixir of Love' opens tonite in Concert Hall

"The Elixir of Love," one of Donizetti's most popular operas, will open tonite and continue Thursday and Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall. Curtain time each night is 8:15 p.m., with tickets available at the HFAC Box Office.

The story revolves around the stuttering young peasant, Nemorino who is in love with

Adina, a wealthy landowner in Italy of the 1830's. Nemorino comes upon the other villagers and sings of his love while Adina is reading the story of Tristan and Isolde. The tale of a magic love potion gives Nemorino ideas.

Meanwhile, Sergeant Belcore, head of the local army garrison, blusteringly asks Adina for her hand in marriage. She coyly puts him off, and Nemorino tries his suit, but meets with the same response.

In the following scene the arrival of Dr. Ducumara is hailed by the villagers. He proclaims his genius as a dealer of patent medicines, and sells Nemorino a bottle of cheap wine which he confides is the very potion used by Tristan and Isolde. The gullible lover takes a big drink, becomes slightly tipsy, and now is so confident of his irresistible charm that he deliberately snubs Adina. She responds by telling Sgt. Belcore that she will marry him, and that very night Nemorino is now really in a fix, for he has

been told that the elixir takes 24 hours to work its full effect.

In Act II the wedding preparations are almost complete. When Nemorino complains of the ineffectiveness of the potion, Dr. Ducumara recommends another bottle. Unfortunately the hero spent his entire fortune for the previous one, and this time it is Sgt. Belcore himself to the rescue. He offers a bonus to anyone who can enlist in the army.

The final scene finds the village girls chattering about the fortune Nemorino has just inherited from his uncle, and they smother him with attention. Unaware of his new wealth, he thinks the elixir has finally taken effect. All this has a telling effect on Adina, and her lover duly notes this in the most famous song of the opera, "Down her soft cheek a pearly tear." Adina purchases his enlistment papers and is finally forced to confess her love for Nemorino. Dr. Ducumara, of course, claims full credit, and now everyone is buying a bottle of the celebrated Elixir of Love.



Photo by Jeff Canaan

Nemorino declares his love but is rebuffed by Adina who can't make up her mind about marrying the sergeant.

### Madsen tells of

### Tillich's theory

The Philosophy Department has announced its first Marketplace Lecture of the Spring semester. "Tillich's Theory of Symbols" will be the subject of a presentation to be given by Dr. Truman G. Madsen.

The lecture will take place this Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Dr. Noel Reynolds will respond to Madsen's address.

Dr. Madsen studied the philosophy of religion from Paul Tillich, an eminent American theologian, while earning his doctoral degree at Harvard.



Photo by Jeff Canaan

### Inspiration

Adina, reads the ancient love story 'Tristan and Isolde' which inspires Nemorino to buy a love potion to win the heart of his love.

## Slavic choir sings v 'unbelievable perfect'

Described in the *New York Times* for "Unparalleled brilliance and technical perfection," the Branko Krstanovich Chorus will make its second appearance in Utah this Friday, Feb. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. There are still excellent reserved seats on sale at the Music Ticket Office for the student price of \$50.

After the 1968 concert, the *Deseret News* ran the headline "Absolutely Unbelievable Perfection" in reviewing the performance, an indication of the reputation the Yugoslavian choir has built up over the past two decades. Since 1955, the 80 mixed voices, all students at the University of Belgrade, have won top prizes at the International Polyphonic Contest in Italy, the International Eisteddfod in Wales, and the World Festivals in both Moscow and Vienna. Five American tours since 1960 have vaulted them into the spotlight in this country as well.

Largely responsible for the choir's success is the dynamic direction of Bogdan Babich. A leading opera and symphony conductor, Babich is best known for his work with the Krstanovich Chorus, which he has molded, in the words of Robert Shaw, into "an enormously vital and enthusiastic group."

The format of the Krstanovich

Chorus program is designed to present the finest literature from the repertoire in formal at the first part of the concert is followed by a lively rhythms and hand Slavic music of all types dressed in colorful costumes representing traditional Yugoslav. —KEITH

### Du Pont Expands Education Service

The industrial service of the Du Pont Company, Wilmington, Del., is expanded to offer a wide range of industrial seminars, educational programs, and engineering services.

announced that it is launching a separate division to handle the 156 programmed education courses applicable to industrial, vocational and technical training.

"As the immediate manager George C. said, "we expect to our engineering service to organize seminars and out the country dealing with writing and conducting as well as seminar instrument training."

### 'Six Flags' scouts to audition talent

Singers, marimba players, dancers, jug bands, and even cabaret troupes have a chance of landing a job this summer at the big Six Flags over Texas theme park that is situated between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Talent scouts from the entertainment center will be on the BYU campus on Thursday, Feb. 18, to conduct auditions. The auditions for the park's 1971 show will begin at 12 noon in the Wilkinson Center, Room 109.

The Six Flags audition team, which is presently on a national tour, will be headed by producer-director David Blackburn. Blackburn estimates that some 4,000 persons will be seen and heard during the tour. More than 300 will be selected to appear in the Six Flags show.

Because of the great number of persons expected for the BYU auditions, each person or act will be limited to three minutes.

Six Flags will provide a piano accompanist, tape recorder, and record player. Those who audition may bring their own accompanist, and must bring their own music, instruments, costumes, and props.

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## Wood carving dominates Springville art show annual 'All Utah' exhibit shown throughout Feb.

By LARRY CHRISTENSEN

The showteller at the current All Utah exhibit at the Springville Museum of Art is a two-foot high sculpture, "Her Majesty," by Betty Wilcox of Layton. It is the proverbial figure liberated from stone, or in this case, wood.

This seventh annual Utah show is for the most part amateurish in both amateur and professional divisions. From the brilliance of a Van Gogh imitation ("Lighthouse") and the gore of a blood-drenched mountain ("Mapleton Splendor"), the exhibit progresses to the airy dynamics of Fred Van Dyke's abstraction, "Judgement," and the cool craftsmanship of Walter Lee Schofield's first prize "amateur" watercolor, "Payson Landscape."

SEVERAL SMALL CANVASES make the "long, arduous" trip to Springville well worth the effort. One of these is "Barnyard Clover" by Ed Turpin. You might have to search for Emily Pederson's "Peaceful Glen," but it is also worth the effort. The skill and



Photo by Larry Christensen

Betty Wilcox's wood sculpture "Her Majesty" is one good reason for seeing the current "All Utah" art exhibit in Springville.

"family feeling" communicated lift it above many others in the exhibit.

"Milence," a super-photographic oil by Fred Denys, Jr., received an honorable mention. Lenora Ferro's "The Spruces" is excellently subtle, excepting the signature only. Paul Kuhn's craftsmanlike "Blue Teotihuacan" had the misfortune to be placed next to the aforementioned scarlet mountain.

No one should miss Carol Erickson's delightful "Making Friends."

GENE EWELL has come some distance in suggesting childhood in his "A Small World," but a caricatured hand is almost too distorted and cynical to be included in his theme.

One of the characteristic problems of many of the artists represented is the lack of background and foreground flow. A central subject has been chosen, rendered, and then the environs added over the top. The result is a tale-telling "halo" around the central object. See the battling deer in "Once Companions," and the house in "The Last Homely House," among others. A first-painted building with countryside later painted around it similarly results in two eye-levels and a false perspective in the building. "After the Storm," an oil. These things I indicate not to cut down the paintings mentioned, but that to exhibit goes may watch for such basic functional failures in what is a characteristic of the entire show.

Another common fault lies in the matting and framing of the paintings. Compare the counting of "Cottonwood Creek" and "The Last Homely House" with the masterful job done with "Early Winter" by Mel Schetelgar.

SCULPTURE FANS have 16 pieces to work with, Darrel Lake's clever figures are favorites with viewers.

Judges were Max Goughly, poet and dramatist, and a member

of the BYU faculty; Homer Clark, a Salt Lake physician and artist; and Fred Hunger, an Ogden artist with a modern bent. They chose Michael Coleman's subtle "Firth of Clyde" for first place honors in professional oils. One must almost squint to avoid being blinded by

Coleman's haze-covered sun. The unity of color, style, and motion is brilliantly the function of his gulls.

The exhibit will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through the entire month of February.



Photo by Larry Christensen

Debbie Whitlock, a BYU coed, gets a close up view of "Wolfgang" and "Napoleon," Darrel Lake's entries in the All Utah exhibit. The show runs through the entire month of February.

## 'Snow White' staged Sat.

"Snow White and the Mirror," a play by Dr. Clinton F. Larson of the English Department, will be presented in a series of shows by the Utah Children's Theater, beginning Saturday.

Produced by Buddy Youngreen and Dee Winterton, a dance instructor, the play will be staged at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. at the Carriage House, 381 East Center Street, Provo.

A feature of the Provo shows will be a contest for college students which offers a \$60 prize for the best essay on the religious meaning of the play. Entries should be turned in by March 15 with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Utah Children's Theater, 3034 Comanche Road. The production will be moved

to Maxfield's Theater Restaurant in Big Cottonwood Canyon where the show will begin Monday at 8 p.m. It will then be presented on a continuous basis at Maxfield's and other theaters in the Salt Lake area.

The story concerns Snow White 15 years after the regular story with the Seven Dwarfs. She has five children whose names have been stolen by the Witch of the Shadows, so that they must use "meantime names" of Uh-Huh, Uh-Uh, Yessum, Idunno, and Surprise. The mirror becomes a character in the play and reflects light in the forest much to the dismay of the witch.

Royce Twitchell is musical composer and choreography is handled by Dee Winterton. Mrs. Maureen Winterton is in charge of costumes.

## KBYU SALUTES

### US Presidents

"Moments of Freedom", a KBYU-TV production, will commemorate the birthdays of two American presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Saluting these two presidents and the freedoms they sought for America will be a 30-minute presentation Friday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 11. The towns of Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown will relive scenes during the revolutionary War, through paintings, drawings, maps and photographs, and many important historic events.

## Dalton to write memoirs

One of the world's most eminent musicians, violinist William Primrose, recently visited Provo as the guest of a former student, Dr. David Dalton. An outstanding effort for Dr. Dalton resulted from this visit.

Mr. Primrose invited Dr. Dalton to collaborate with him in the preparation and publication of his memoirs. His illustrious career has included membership in the famed London Quartet, orchestral player with Toscanini and the

NBC Symphony, and world-famous soloist for many years. He holds the reputation as the foremost exponent of the viola in his time. Dr. Dalton has been awarded a research grant to enable him to carry out the project.

Dr. Dalton reports that Mr. Primrose was impressed with the physical facilities of BYU as well as the caliber of students and faculty artists during his stay in Provo.

## Group to schedule

March and April will months for BYU tours groups, with four tours scheduled during months.

March 6-13, The Int'l Folk Dancers will tour with performances at San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Torrance, Escondido, Lancaster.

BYU's Polynesian tour in Nevada and April 16-22, Ely, N. Oakland-Berkeley, Monterey Bay, San Stockton, Calif. will tour stops for this group.

Program Bureau's "Ambassadors" are planned April 22-May 1, tour Montana and Canada performances to be Preston, McCammon, Rexburg, Idaho; Mont.; and Cardston, Calgary and Edmonton.

The International Folk will be making a second tour through Idaho, Wyoming, Canada April 23. Performing stops for the include Montpelier, Cheyenne, Wyo.; and Denver, Colorado Springs Grand Junction, Colo.

## Cascades S

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## Soprano to sing Feb. 25

BYU will be host to an exclusive engagement by opera star Mildred Miller on Thursday, Feb. 25.

A mezzo-soprano, she has performed with the opera companies of Vienna, Berlin Munich, Stuttgart, San Francisco, Chicago, the New England Opera Association and others throughout the world.

She will sing for the Lyceum series in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Miller is the wife of Dr. Wesley W. Posvar, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, one of the country's largest urban institutions of higher learning. She noted for performing German lieder as in singing opera.

She makes over 25 appearances a year and has sung in almost all of the fifty states as well as touring Europe, Canada and the Far East. The *San Francisco Chronicle* called her "the best Carnegie ever" and after a performance of German lieder, the *New York Times* said she "reached interpretive heights in just those songs that required the most probing."

She was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and first sang with the church choirs and school

choir. She then enrolled at the Cleveland Institute of Music. She had planned to become a music teacher but a recital changed her plans and she enrolled in the New England Conservatory of Music. While there she won a scholarship for European study and in Europe she sang with the Stuttgart Opera where she was discovered by the Metropolitan Opera.

When not on a singing engagement, she serves on boards and committees, attends lectures, has been hostess for brunches preceding each home football game, and is on hand for state and official functions. She has three children, teenagers, Wesley and Marina and ten-year old Lisa.

Mr. Primrose invited Dr. Dalton to collaborate with him in the preparation and publication of his memoirs. His illustrious career has included membership in the famed London Quartet, orchestral player with Toscanini and the

THE FABRIC TR  
HAS CHANGED  
STYLE BEAUTIFUL  
PIECES FOR JUST  
PENNIES... FABRIC  
BY THE YARDS  
ABSURE PRICES  
RARE FINDS IN  
SILK CLOTHES  
T-SHIRT KNITS  
SEA SOME DRAP  
OR A BEDSPREAD  
THE FABRIC TR  
RIVERSIDE PLAZA

# Laird's testimony hopeful

## Laotian invasion may enable U.S. troop reduction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary Melvin Laird today said that the Laotian invasion would enable President

Nixon to "meet or beat" his plan to reduce U.S. troop strength in Vietnam to 284,000 men by May 1.

Laird's testimony before a

closed session of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees left supporters of the President's Indochina policies singing the administration's praises. And it was clear that Senate Democrats, while deeply disturbed by the invasion, were in no mood this time to challenge Nixon's hand.

More support for the Laotian thrust came from GOP Congressional leaders following a two-hour White House meeting with President Nixon. They said the operation would lower U.S.

casualties in South Vietnam and drastically reduce the Communists' ability to fight there.

After Secretary of State William P. Rogers made a companion, three-hour appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Indochina "continues to be a war without end."

But Church conceded there was no chance that the Senate would approve proposals to cut off financing of the war effort after a fixed deadline for an end to U.S. involvement, such as Dec. 31. "It

can't happen," Church said. "The President won't accept it."

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the new House Democratic Whip, nevertheless joined 37 other Congressmen as sponsors of a bill that would forbid not only direct U.S. intervention in Laos but "support of any kind by the United States . . . of any military operation" in that country.

"Mr. Nixon has been President for two years," O'Neill told the House, "and instead of a war in Vietnam we have a war also in Cambodia and now Laos."

## Complaints and crowds expected tonight

Complaints about injustices and hundreds of sleepy-eyed spectators wanting to see the SF basketball game will cur this evening, reports people of the athletic office.

added Naegle, "those in the line for these passes are the crowds and the line. We have a limited number of volunteers who watch the distribution of passes."

athletic office released this statement after hundreds of complaints about the "treatment" towards those waiting for passes to the basketball game during of Feb. 5.

were not prepared to see the big crowd we had that night, Naegle, referring to that there were 1300 people blanketed in the use by midnight. The same usually draws 300 at

procedure will still be the added. This involves a numbered pass on the SFH West Annex are to give up if those during the night.

"However," Naegle said, "if they leave for less than thirty minutes to get something to eat or attend to some other matter, then they may obtain their pass again by giving their number."

Somewhere between the hours of 5 and 6 a.m., the students with passes will file into the playing court area and line up according to their number to receive the tickets.

There are 3349 tickets for students, reported Lee Kerr, the ticket board chairman. Of those, 226 are handled by a special committee for the visiting teams and other groups while 2600 are allotted to those who spend the night in the Fieldhouse.

The remaining 500 are used by members of the Cougar Band, Young Men's association (who serve as ushers), Cougarettes, Cheerleaders, and those who work on the committee to organize the ticket distribution and straighten out seating difficulties.

"I don't think we'll have that big of a crowd again," said Naegle, but we'll be ready for it if those in the line help us."



The large number of students blanketed in the SFH West Annex for the BYU-Utah basketball game midnight Feb. 5 are not expected tonight, says John Naegle of the athletic office. This time, with the help of students in line, we are ready for line-cutters, he added.

## This Again?

### 'A real shaker'

## Earthquake hits California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — What's it like during an earthquake, and afterward? If you've been in one, a real shaker, you know. If you haven't, you can only listen to people who have and try to imagine how you'd feel—and what you'd do.

Take, for instance, California Highway Patrolman Travis Greenlee. "I was in bed when the quake hit," he said. "I've lived in California all my life but this was the hardest quake I've ever felt. It scares you. My wife and I ran to get the kids and we got them under a desk in a spot where I thought the house was structurally sound. Lamps flew off the desk. My sons, they're three and four, were crying. They kept wanting know why the windows were shaking."

Or take the Rev. Charles Jester, pastor of the Eagle Rock Presbyterian Church. He heard bricks clattering off the top of a 40-foot tower of the 51-year-old church. "Just like everybody else," he said, "I wondered how long it would last and how bad it would be. I guess we'll have to tear the tower down."

And there was Deputy Sheriff Paul Larson. "I was sleeping and the quake threw me almost out of bed. I thought my house was thrown off its foundation."

"This place is pandemonium,"

said Sgt. John Safford of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Substation at Newhall. "It's just

### Bubbles

MALIBU, CALIF. (UPI) — Unexplained bubbles began churning the ocean surface about 200 yards off the coast Tuesday, shortly after a major earthquake struck Los Angeles.

"There still are some bubbles, but the activity has been reduced," said Sheriff's Lt. James Painter nine hours after the first sighting.

The bubbles covered an area about 40 yards wide and 150 yards long in a diagonal line along the coast. At the closest point, the ocean activity was 200 yards from the coast, and at the farthest point about 260 yards from the shoreline.

Painter said the county geologist was convinced the activity was confined to one area but "nobody knows what it is."

Some speculated it could be a fissure opened up by the earthquake.

"The geologist is still working on it, but in his opinion it is not a serious matter and appears to be confined to one area," said Painter.

too difficult to keep up on what's going on."

The Newhall area was among the hardest hit by the quake. Another Newhall resident said, "Let me say it's beyond belief. Those chimneys falling on the roof and through the porch into the basement. There must have been two tons of bricks. They broke some six by ten beans like they were kindling. There's a nice little hole out there."

That was Mrs. Ruth Newhall, whose family owns the weekly *Newhall Signal*. She lives in a Victorian house which has some tall chimneys. Or it did have. Before the quake.

"I can't reach my husband," she said. (Her husband is Scott Newhall, who recently retired as Editor of the *San Francisco Chronicle*. Newhall was in San Francisco).

"Can you get word to him that Tony (a son) and I are all right," she asked. "But what I really want to know—and would you ask him please—is do we have any earthquake insurance?"

Another highway patrolman, Don Schrenagos, was in bed when the quake hit. "I thought one of our large oak trees had collapsed on the house at first," he said. "Then my wife hollered earthquake and I grabbed her and the kids and we ran outside."



back Coach Clarence Robison starts Monday as dean of BYU faculty and physical education. He will continue to run the world in 80 days, and runners straining for start are Ronald Smith, Penny Rakowski, left, committee members: Nena Rev Hawkes, Physical Education

## Project LIFE underway

Coach Clarence Robison starting Monday as dean of BYU faculty and physical education. He will continue to run the world in 80 days, and runners straining for start are Ronald Smith, Penny Rakowski, left, committee members: Nena Rev Hawkes, Physical Education

Department; Dr. Milton F. Hartvigsen, dean of the College of Physical Education; Prof. Phyllis Jacobson, Women's Physical Education; and Dr. Jae Ballif of the Physics Department, followed by a host of willing joggers who will chalk up a total of 25,000 miles.

During that time the academic area will become accustomed to thin-clad joggers trotting throughout the campus. The College issued a brochure to students informing them of where to run, how to run, and the importance of keeping in shape by running. According to Prof. Jacobson the purpose of the project is to improve environment through improving the people who live in it.

# Women's activities continue

University life is synonymous with involvement. And the coed becomes quickly enmeshed in a stimulating web of studies, experiences and relationships.

Whether the issue is what to whip up for dinner, planning the details for a club outing, or sharing precious moments with friends and loved ones, the coed's role is irrevocably entrenched in the heart of her school. Her college years in large part forecast the woman she aspires to be.

Today Women's Week ventures into the crux of feminine purpose. A panel discussion at 1:15 p.m. will examine current trends and activities relative to today's searching woman.

Panelists will be six full-time BYU coeds and this year's six Outstanding Women. The discussion will be held in the Varsity Theater following the Dating Game at noon.

As of Tuesday, 9,000 tickets to the Letterman concert have been purchased, according to Bob Moss of the Business Office. Cost of tickets is \$2.75 for green seats and playing floor and \$2.25 reserved general admission. The dances will cost \$2 per couple.

Mail order tickets may be obtained according to alphabetical listing today and tomorrow on the third floor ELWC. Carnation boutonnières may be ordered for 60 cents at ticket pick-up.

## Quarterly conferences scheduled this weekend

Quarterly conferences will be held by all ten stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on BYU campus Saturday and Sunday Feb. 13-14. All of the stakes have scheduled leadership meetings for ward and stake officers and general sessions for all members of the stakes. Following is the schedule:

**FIRST STAKE**—General session, Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in Fieldhouse; leadership, Sunday at 11 a.m. in Smith Family Living Center.

**SECOND STAKE**—General session, Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in Ballroom; leadership, Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in Varsity Theater.

**THIRD STAKE**—General session, Sunday at 11 a.m. in Fieldhouse; leadership at 8:30 a.m. in Smith Family Living Center.

**FOURTH STAKE**—General session, Sunday at 11 a.m. in Ballroom; leadership, Sunday at 9 a.m. in 184 Jesse Knight Building.

**FIFTH STAKE**—General session, Sunday 8:30 a.m. in Concert Hall; leadership, Sunday at 2 p.m. in Recital Hall.

**SIXTH STAKE**—General session, Sunday 10:30 a.m. in Joseph Smith Auditorium; leadership, Saturday at 7 p.m. in 167 McKay Building; priesthood session, Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in Joseph Smith Auditorium.

**SEVENTH STAKE**—General session, Sunday at 11 a.m. in Provo Tabernacle; leadership, Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in A-104 Jesse Knight Building.

**EIGHTH STAKE**—General session, Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in Provo Tabernacle; leadership, Saturday at 5 p.m. in A-170 Jesse Knight Building.

## Mrs. Sharp speaks

# 'Righteous influence needed'

At Devotional Assembly yesterday Mrs. Marianne C. Sharp, first counsellor in the presidency of the Relief Society, told BYU coeds that "Latter-day Saint women should exert a powerful influence for righteousness."

"Satan is seeking to overthrow and to cloud the vision of Latter-day Saint women," Mrs. Sharp said.

"He has always sought to destroy the chastity of women," she continued, "but today he effects chastity by attacking the sanctity of marriage."

"So tender are the feelings of women," she said, "that probably every wife has toyed with the idea of divorce. At that moment the thing for her to remember is the temple ceremony and the charge to be one here and forever and that she must influence her husband to sustain him in all his righteous endeavors."

"Satan, having sought to destroy the marriage covenant itself," she continued, "then seeks

to take away the greatest gift to women, that of motherhood."

She said respected people preach the need to limit the family and they make "the word abortion sound so much easier to accept than murder."

Mrs. Sharp became a member of the general board of the Relief Society in 1940. In 1945 she was appointed editor of the Relief Society magazine and first counsellor in the presidency of the Relief Society. She has held both these positions for twenty five years, being the last editor of the magazine which has been replaced by an all Church magazine, the Ensign.

Prior to Mrs. Sharp's remarks, Terri Fisher, ASBYU vice-president of Women's Activities, presented the outstanding women. The six women honored were Alice L. Wilkinson, Anna B. Hart, Mary Bee Jensen, Jane Thompson, Virginia F. Cutler and Leona Holbrook.



Devotional speaker Marianne C. Sharp, first counsellor in the presidency of the Relief Society, is surrounded by students following her address yesterday. Mrs. Sharp is a counselor at Spafford, President of the Relief Society.

## Admirers



## Trio returns from Paris

Three BYU students flew into Salt Lake yesterday following a failed attempt "to learn information about Utah POWs (prisoners of war) and MIAs (missings in action)" that sent them to the legation of the North Vietnamese government in Paris, France.

A campaign, which started last November, sought Lynn Caylor of Bountiful, Utah, Alan Pace, of

Orem, Utah, and Robin Rothermel of Oley, Pa. away from Provo for almost three weeks, two of which were spent in Paris.

The students' goal in Paris was to meet with the Hanoi delegation to the Paris Peace Talks and ask for information concerning 14 prisoners of war from Utah who are either missing in action or known prisoners of the North Vietnamese government.

To support them in their task the trio carried with them 300 lbs of letters (18,000 in all) written by Utah residents and BYU students.

The letters were written during a month-long letter-writing campaign in November, spearheaded by Arnold Air Society, a service unit at BYU, affiliated with the Air Force ROTC.

January 22 the students left for Paris to represent the letter writers and an organization of prisoners' wives and families, called the American League of Families.

Prior to their departure Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton presented the trio with a letter of introduction addressed to the North Vietnamese legation.

Tuesday, Feb. 2 in Paris the students delivered a letter asking for an audience with the North Vietnamese, but the Communists refused to give them an appointment. A second attempt Thursday also failed.

Later Thursday, according to news sources, the trio staged a "read-in" of letters in front of the North Vietnamese legation on rue Leveillé in Paris.

They had scarcely finished reading the letter from Gov. Rampton and another letter when a French plainclothes police inspector asked them to leave, said the UPI source.

Pace told the *Universe* "Though we didn't succeed in our primary objective, we do feel we were successful. The publicity we received made more people aware of the problem. This will influence the North Vietnamese."

Rothermel spoke of two French passers-by who shook their heads as they left the North Vietnamese legation last week. One of the Frenchmen said, "These are Frenchmen who admire what you are doing. You are very courageous."

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# KBYUTV tonight

## Railroad problem discussed

Railroads across the nation have come up against hard times in recent years. This problem is the subject covered in "Railroad Failure" on the series AMERICAN DIALOGUE Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. on Channel 11, KBYUTV.

To be included on the program and of particular interest to Utah Valley residents are the problems relating to the Heber Creeper run through Provo Canyon and the

current debates on the proposed highway and its ecological effects on that canyon.

The future of the railroad in America is the main area of consideration on the show. Viewers are encouraged to call in their questions on toll-free direct lines to the KBYUTV studio.

Knowledgeable guests on the subject of railroads are T. A. Kunz, General Chairman, United Transportation Union; C. R. Rockwell, Director of Public Relations, Union Pacific Railroad; and Ed McLaughlin, Executive Director, Wasatch Mountain Railway Co.

## Grade Report handout

Fall Semester grade reports will be distributed this Friday in the ELWC Ballroom. They will be distributed according to the following schedule, based on the student's last digit in his student number:

8:30 to 9:00	0
9:00 to 9:30	1
9:30 to 10:00	2
10:00 to 10:30	3
10:30 to 11:00	4
11:00 to 11:30	5
11:30 to 12:00	6
12:30 to 1:00	Closed for lunch

1:00 to 1:30	7
1:30 to 2:00	8
2:00 to 2:30	9
2:30 to 3:00	Latecomers

Students are asked to either pick up their grades on Friday, or leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope with the Records Office in the Administration Bldg. for the mailing of grade reports.

Evening School students only will have their grade reports mailed to them by the Evening School Office. They will not be available Friday for distribution.

### Contest deadline

Literary minded students should note the approaching deadline for the Vera Hinckley Mayhew Short Story Contest.

All entries must be handed in to A-129 JKB by Monday, Feb. 15. The contest is open to all full time students. Stories must be original and should utilize rules of good taste and follow established short story guidelines.

## Swinging Saturday

If you can drive, you can swing. Saturday, February 6—Swing on in!

## TRADE-IN YOUR USED ATTACHÉ!

Hurry on in to the Bookstore and trade-in your old attache or briefcase for a new, clean 1971 Model. Choose from a large selection of Samsonite, Stebcro, Leathercraft and National. Prices range from \$10.95 to \$32.95, f.o.b. BYU Bookstore. Hurry—Trade-in good on present stock only.



BYU BOOKSTORE



## Eleanor Jorgensen

Department of Clothing Textiles on campus is headed by Dr. Jorgensen. Dr. Jorgensen came to BYU in 1949 and has served as chairman for the past six years.

During her dept., Dr. Jorgensen states "Our biggest problem is not for all the students wanting to take our classes. There are students taking classes who are not majoring in our department." She adds "We have added six new classes in the last few years."

Among the students enrolled in her department's courses, Dr. Jorgensen remarks "No matter what they're majoring in, our classes information which is valuable." Interestingly enough, according to Jorgensen there have been several male graduates of the Clothing Textile Dept. and there are five currently majoring in the dept.

Students interested in obtaining jobs upon graduation major in merchandising. These graduates have found success in obtaining jobs. Dr. Jorgensen remarks that recruiting officers from west coast cities have in the past been pleased with the graduates. As Dr. Jorgensen states "They like the high caliber of our students, their well known skills and dedication."

Due to her busy schedule as dept. chairman, Dr. Jorgensen has an interest in music and she enjoys traveling.

## News Notes

ASBYU is open for secretaries, and those who are willing to devote two of their free times daily in the ASBYU Executive Office for the ELWC 1-1 daily. Please needed for these jobs, though trying ability for secretaries.

MELE OF THE Y group orientation for those who one Monday night will be in 375 ELWC. Guest is Richard Neal discussing "Mele."

FORUM FOR FAITH student organizational meeting 8:10 in 375 ELWC. Guest is Richard Neal discussing "Mele."

NIMMUPU day at 7:30 in ASAT MARR social speaker. A new speaker is needed.

WOLD AIR SOCIETY meeting at 7:30 for all interested in the field today, 6:30 p.m. This is a service unit of TC.

## A loaf of bread and a Cadillac?

Do loaf of bread, a jug of grape juice, and a chauffeur named James add up to a formal dinner party?

Six BYU students and their dates seem to think so.

Last Friday evening in the Orange Room of the Riviera apartments; Byron Merrill, John Merrill, John Cobb, Wen Harris, Richard George, and Larry Miller did something "a little bit different."

They invited their dates to attend a formal dinner party complete with a chauffeur-driven, gold Cadillac.

Senior John Merrill said, "We wanted to do something together as an apartment."

To keep the cost down, they borrowed most of the things they needed and talked their friends into helping them.

"We are not likely to forget something as crazy as this," Merrill said.

# SPORTS

INTER-COLLEGIATE  
&  
INTRA-MURALS

## Cat trackmen display strong showing in pre-season meets

By LYNN CANNON

Though the season is very young, individual members of the talent-laden BYU Track and Field team have been performing impressively in indoor meets around the country.

In meets held in Pocatello, Albuquerque and Portland, several Cougars have done very well in competition with some of the nations top performers.

In Pocatello, Fijian sprinter Simoni Tamani ran a fast 55.2 second 500 yard run and has some very impressive come-from-behind anchor legs on BYU's mile relay

blasting the last two quarters in 61 seconds to win easily with a 4:14.5 clocking. Reid, who is Judd's Deseret Towers roommate, narrowly won the 2-mile event with a strong finish nipping Kenyan Nelson Karagu of host Idaho St. at the wire. Richard's time was 9:13.4, his best ever.

In a second Pocatello meet, the two Cougar runners clocked 4:15.1 and 9:13.8 in their respective events but, up against tougher competition, this time placed only fourth and fifth.

Englishman David Hindley has also been running well on the boards. Hindley, who is defending

jumper Aaro Alarotu who leaped 7'0" at Pocatello. Aaro is the brother of former BYU pole vaulter Ahti Alarotu.

Hurdler-sprinter Dan Redfern has clocked notable 8.3 and 14.3 second times over the 70 yard and 120 yard high hurdles. He has also clocked off a 9.8 clocking in the 100-yard dash. In both of the above mentioned hurdle races Dan seriously challenged nationally rated hurdlers Rick Tipton of Stanford and Marcus Walker of the University of Colorado. In addition, freshman Steve Senese clocked a promising 14.7 for the 120 high barriers at Pocatello.



### Trackmen

team. Not far behind Simoni at Pocatello was Cougar standout Phil Hackett, who recorded 56.6.

Even more significant perhaps was Hackett's victory in the Portland meet when he clocked in 58.3 seconds for 500 yards on a much smaller track. Paul also ran a very good 1:11.1 for 600 yards at Albuquerque where he finished second, sandwiched between two WAC foes, Reid Cole and Thomas Ericson from New Mexico. Like Simoni, Hackett also consistently contributes fast relay stints on the Cougar mile relay quartet.

Distance men, Allan Judd and Richard Reid, also ran well at Pocatello. Judd, who has moved up to the mile from the 880 distance he ran last season, scored an impressive victory over a mediocre field. The Weiser, Idaho sophomore followed a slow pace for half the distance before

BYU's foreign track stars will give the Mountain Cats the added depth they lacked in the weight division. They are from (L to R) Anders Arrhenius (shot put), Aaro Alarotu (high jump), Rolf Engels (shot put), Zdravko Pecar (discus) and Ramiro Pihl (javelin).

WAC champion in both the 3000 meter steeplechase and the 3-mile run, wisely prefer to start out the season slowly and gradually reach a peak later in the year when the big meets roll around. Dave ran his first race in the mile event at Pocatello where he posted an easy 4:17.7 clocking. He followed this with a 9:07 two mile effort in mile-high Albuquerque and then recorded his best over two-mile at Portland a week later when he finished third behind Oregon's sensational sophomore, Steve Prefontaine and Norwegian Arne Kvalheim with a fine 8:50.6 time.

In this race Dave finished ahead of such internationally known performers as New Zealand's Rex Maddaford and Spokane's Gerry Lindgren.

Others who have made impressive marks have been high

Strongsman imports Rolf Engels (Germany) and Anders Arrhenius (Sweden) have fared well in the shotput. Engels won both of the Pocatello competitions with puts of 59'5 1/2" and 59'1" despite having difficulty with the larger indoor shot. Anders' best effort was 56'9". These two plus javelin throwers Raimo Pihl (Sweden), Juhani Nummela (Finland) and discus thrower Zdravko Pecar (Yugoslavia) will not only give the team a foreign flavor but also much needed strength in the previously weak weight events.

BYU world record holder Ralph Mann who had a strenuous European campaign last summer as a member of the touring USA international team, is now working his way back into competitive form following a much deserved rest.

## Bruins regain top spot in UPI national ratings

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UCLA is the number-one college basketball team, but the Bruins are not going to have an easy time staying there.

The Bruins, who have won 136 of their last 141 games, moved into the top spot Monday in the United Press International college basketball ratings after last Saturday night's victory over arch-rival Southern California.

The loss dropped the Trojans to third and Marquette jumped second in the balloting of the 35-member UPI Board of College Basketball. UCLA received 21 first-place votes and 332 points while Marquette second with 10 first place votes and 305 points.

Southern California received only one first-place vote and with 278 points.

The Bruins, seeking an unprecedented fifth straight National Collegiate Athletic Association title, are going to have a difficult protecting their No. 1 rating since they must face Southern California second time this season, and if the Bruins make it to the tournament they can expect a strong challenge from Marquette.

Unbeaten Pennsylvania, heading towards the Ivy League crown, fourth place and once-beaten Kansas, which received two first place votes, is fifth. Michigan received the other first-place vote.

Rounding out the top ten are Jacksonville, Western Kentucky, South Carolina and Notre Dame. South Carolina was last week and dropped two spots to ninth while Tennessee, ninth last week, fell out of the top ten.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas that comprise the UPI rating board. Each week they select the top 10 college teams in the nation.

Rounding out the top twenty teams in the nation are at North Carolina, Michigan, Duquesne, Fordham, La Salle, Tennessee, Oregon, Illinois and Louisville.

The Trojans on the other hand after briefly enjoying their status as number-one team in the nation slipped down the ladder to third. They still can redeem themselves when they meet the Bruins in March. What would very well be a battle for the top team in the nation and more important, it could mean a berth in the NCAA Western Regional.

## GUITAR WORKSHOP

If you want to learn to play the guitar, or if you play want to improve your skills, this is the class for you. Ralph Sheffield, scholarship student of Andres Segovia and member of the BYU music faculty, will direct the workshop.

**Guitar I—Beginning Guitar.** A course in guitar fundamentals, including position of hands and instrument, technical exercises, types of strokes, tone production, chord theory, accompaniment patterns, music reading and related music principles. (Previous instruction is not necessary.)

**Guitar II—Beginning Guitar** (continued in greater depth).

**Guitar III—Intermediate Guitar.** A course in classic guitar technique, interpretation, practice procedures, repertoire and related music principles.

Course	Section	Dates	Day	Time	Places
GUITAR I	1	Feb. 22-Apr. 19*	Monday	6:30-8:30 p.m.	E-432
	2	Feb. 22-Apr. 19*	Monday	8:15-9:45 a.m.	E-432
	3	Feb. 24-Apr. 14	Wednesday	6:10-8:00 p.m.	E-432
	4	Feb. 24-Apr. 14	Wednesday	8:15-9:45 a.m.	E-432

GUITAR II	1	Feb. 25-Apr. 15	Thursday	6:30-8:00 p.m.	E-432
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GUITAR III	1	Feb. 25-Apr. 15	Thursday	8:15-9:45 a.m.	E-432
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\*See April 5 due to spring break.

TUITION: All sections are \$22.00. Enrollment is limited to 12 per section. To preregister for further information, contact

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# John Hughes attains goal— Chosen Cougar of the Week

John Hughes is the most talented and one of the most dedicated athletes I ever coached."

spoke BYU gymnastics coach LaVon Johnson of the Cougar of the Week selected by the Daily Universe and its readers.

Leading the Cougars to a victory in a dual meet weekend, Hughes earned with precision in the floor exercise the horizontal bar. He finished second in the rings and parallel bars.

John's outstanding performance gained him the Cougar of the Week round title in the contest between the two rivals.

John Johnson had only one word of praise for the Cougar of the Week, "John is such a hard worker, it is almost unbelievable," said Coach Johnson. "It is unusual for him to do 2 complete optional routines during a single dual meet—something that many men have the ability to do. He has the dedication to try," continued Johnson.

John received the news of his selection with surprise. "I've always wanted to be the Cougar of the Week, I didn't know if I was eligible in one of the minor sports could win the honor," exclaimed happy gymnast. "I'm



really glad to receive the award.

The Cats, 1-2 so far in dual meets, have not had enough actual competition to really tell how they will do this season, according to John.

Even though John is an all-around specialist—competing in six events in every

meet—Coach Johnson feels he is good enough on the still rings to compete against specialists in that event.

The Cougar head man has hopes that John will make it to the nationals in three events—the rings, the horizontal bar and the floor exercise—as well as the all-around.

## Cat swimmers in action

The BYU swimming team will invade the Eastern Rocky Mountain region this week for dual meets with Denver, Feb. 11; Colorado State, Feb. 12; and Wyoming, Feb. 13.

The Cougars split with Idaho State and New Mexico in a three way meet last week. The Cats beat Idaho State handily, 94-16, but fell short in the last event against the Lobos in losing 63-50.

Two former high school stars from the Denver area will be in action for the Cougars. Randy Justice (200 freestyle) and Stan Curnow (one and three meter diving), both graduates of J.F.

Kennedy High School in Denver, will lead the Cougar effort.

Other top Cat performers are undefeated ace Tom Fairbank in the 50 yard freestyle, Stobadan Djakovic in the distance freestyle, Noel Lavery in the 100 and 200 yard freestyles and Jim Whytlan in the one and three meter diving events.

Coach Walter Coyer has been bringing his splashes through the season sparingly, and as the season progressed the BYU swimmers have been coming on strong in their respective departments.

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## Stars to face Garden

Utah Stars will be one of the American Basketball League teams participating in the second ABA double-header in Garden scheduled for New Year's Eve. The Garden game, Dec. 12, will feature the Utah Stars against the Florida Manatees in the first of the Florida Manatees (4 p.m. MST) and the Utah Stars against the New York Nets in the second (8:30 p.m.).

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## Intramurals

**Entry Deadlines:** February 12—Wrestling Skiing-Paddleball Doubles—Water Basketball—Co-ed Darts.

**Special Events:** All those entered in Wrestling competition must weigh in at the intramural office Thursday or Friday, Feb. 11 or Feb. 12, between 9-5. Weight classifications are 115, 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191, and heavy weight. Competition will begin Feb. 22.

**Skiing:** All those entered in skiing competition must pay a two dollar deposit and pick up their racing number at the intramural office by Feb. 19.

**All School Handball Singles:** The finals in this event are scheduled to begin Saturday, Feb. 13, at 9 a.m. The top six remaining in competition are as follows: Doug Wood, Ray Morris, Terry Zierenberg, G. Bassett, Dave Eyre, and Dale Kellihie.

**Special Note:** Orientation meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. in room 267 RB. All athletic directors representing Clubs, Halls, Wards, Stakes, and independents are urged to be in attendance.

**The All-School Table Tennis Championship** was captured by a junior from Hong Kong, Roland Li.



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## Since 1957

## Chimes are tradition

The music of chimes heard each evening and every hour throughout most of Provo has become a way of life and a giant timekeeper for the city.

Originating from atop the Eyring Science Center, the music may remind listeners of tones from an antique bell tower in a rustic chapel.

The carillon bells, their real name, were purchased in 1957. The bells are electronic and are played on a console, like a piano, with a four and a half octave keyboard. The keys are attached to a mallet which strikes a metal rod attached to a bell to produce the chime. An amplifying system carries the music all over campus and various parts of Provo.

The chimes heard on the hour are all automatic. But the music heard on Sundays, after assemblies, and other occasions is played by a Bellmaster and several assistant bellmasters.

Bellmaster Ken Noble, a graduate student in music from

chords, for example."

Noble has been Bellmaster for two years. He started playing the carillon bells three years ago.

"Sometimes people will complain that the bells are out of tune," the Bellmaster said. "However, sometimes a key will stick and sometimes harmonies will clash which can give the bells an out-of-tune sound."

Music is played Monday through Friday from 5:30 to 6 p.m., and before and after assemblies.

"Sometimes we play them on Sundays and during special seasons, like Christmas," explains Noble.

One of the assistant bellmasters, Ruth Hay, a senior in music theory, explained that the music is usually played in two parts. The first part usually consists of familiar songs, and then religious hymns may follow.

"We play during special occasions too. It's really fun to play at Christmas," said Miss Hay.



## BYU Bellmaster 'tickles the ivories.'

Provo, explains that there are currently five assistant bellmasters on campus.

To become an assistant bellmaster and play the bells, one must audition for Noble.

"All I require is a relatively good piano background and a good sightreading ability," explains Noble.

According to Noble, there is a certain technique to be developed when playing the bells.

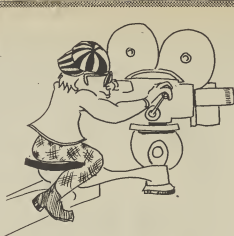
"You can't play exactly as the music is written," he said. "Three or more tones at one time can be too much. You have to roll the

Another assistant, Mitch Golden, a sophomore in music from Portland, Oregon, said the idea of the bells is to create a spirit or mood on campus.

"It's embarrassing when you make mistakes," he said, "but it's a lot of fun to play. I enjoy it."

Bellmaster Noble said that five years ago someone locked a cat in the console and let it run on the keyboard at 2 to 3 a.m. This was amplified all over the Provo area.

Anyone interested in playing the carillon bells should contact Ken Noble and arrange for an audition with him.



## Film script requested

Creative motion picture writers have until Tues. Feb. 10 to submit entries for the A Culture Office upcoming movie.

The film centers around semester student life at BYU. fast of romance, study, a government, romance, extra-curricular studies, or comedy, theatre, romance may be developed in this film.

All fickle, fickle film encouraged to submit their or synopsis to Culture V.P. Wood, 429 ELWC. Not on they see their name in lights prize will be awarded also.

## Class changing period continues

If you're unhappy with registration, there's a possibility that something can be arranged. Students can add and drop classes until Feb. 17 additional fee. After the classes can only be dropped each drop will cost five dollars.

Late registration will cost through the 17th also. After day, the five dollar late fee increase to ten dollars.

Besides taking care of personal registration, all can be registered with Security.

In addition out-of-state at with cars must purchase non-resident stickers for cents. The 1970 stickers this month.

## Cake decorating course offered this semester

A creative cake decorating class has been arranged by the BYU Department of Special Courses and Conferences beginning Feb. 17.

Participants will learn how to squeeze attractive flowers, squiggles, and decorative borders from ordinary frosting bags.

The class will run 21 hours. The first session begins at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, and another class opens on Thursday at 6 p.m.

Tuition includes all necessary materials, including a cake decorating kit.

Instructor is Darwin Olsen who learned his skill at the Ester Murphy Decorating School in Denver. He has 15 years of experience in the decorating business and is presently employed at the BYU bakery.

Interested persons may contact Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building, 374-1211, ext. 3556.

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# S. Vietnamese forces push into Laos

ON (UPI) — Military said Tuesday that South Vietnamese forces have pushed as 15 miles into Laos despite rain that virtually stopped U.S. helicopter supply. Mounting casualties were among American troops in the drive from South Vietnam.

could become "bogged down" in a long military campaign in Laos.

**MILITARY SPOKESMAN** in Saigon said the deepest South Vietnamese penetration into Laos was six miles. However, military sources in the field told a UPI correspondent that "Black Panther" long range reconnaissance patrols of the 1st South Vietnamese Division were operating as much as 15 miles inside Laos.

Field reports said that units of the 6,000-man South Vietnamese force striking at the Ho Chi Minh

Supply Trail in Laos fought a bitter three-hour battle with Communist troops on Tuesday morning. But results of the action were unknown.

At least 15 Americans have been listed as having been killed since the Operation Dewey Canyon II began on Jan. 30, according to military spokesmen in the field. The U.S. command in Saigon listed another 41 as wounded.

**AMONG THE DEAD** was the pilot of a U22 Beechcraft Debonair light reconnaissance

plane which crashed in Quang Tri, South Vietnam, Monday night and four Americans who were killed earlier in the day when their helicopter ferrying Saigon troops across the border was shot down. Six South Vietnamese soldiers also died in that crash.

Field reports said that at least six other U.S. helicopters had been lost on Monday.

**KEY'S NOTE OF CAUTION** about the South Vietnamese drive into Laos came in a speech to some of the air force pilots who accompanied him on a road over

North Vietnam six years ago.

"Experiences in Cambodia have shown us that it is not easy to withdraw from that country after a short operation for a few days," Ky said in the dinner speech Monday night. "We must be very careful."

In Washington, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird told Congressional leaders the United States would use "whatever air power is required" to supplement the South Vietnamese thrust inside Laos. But he pledged again that no U.S. ground combat forces or advisers would go in.

## Protests planned against U.S. intervention Indochina war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of antiwar groups has announced a march to near the U.S. House Wednesday as part of nationwide protests of the U.S.-supported Vietnamese incursion into

Peace Action Coalition are co-sponsoring the march.

Other mass marches and rallies have been set for most of the nation's largest cities, including Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Debra Bustin, national organization secretary for Student Mobilization, told a news conference Tuesday it was "impossible to say" how many persons would participate in any of the demonstrations.

She admitted, however, that initial reaction to the Laos incursion was not "as widespread and focused as last May" when spontaneous protests erupted over the U.S. incursion into Cambodia.

Washington group said the plan was to hold a march in the George Washington University campus and march the blocks to the Executive Building (EOB) adjacent to the House; where picket lines would be set up.

Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the Washington

led her."

## Murder account

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Susan Atkins confessed she personally killed her, and that the idea of state was the idea of state

kill her, and I killed her. I just stabbed her and she fell and I stabbed her again. I don't know how many times. I don't know why I stabbed her," Miss Atkins said.

### How to Halt Road Erosion

The use of asbestos as an asphalt pavement additive has proved its effectiveness in a test conducted on heavily traveled intersections in California.

The Los Angeles County Road Department in a three-year project evaluated several proprietary products and concluded that using asphalt concrete overlays with asbestos fibers developed by Johns-Manville was "the most promising method of control."

Altkins gave the first account of what happened inside the Tate house in a letter to whitewash a Manson of any liability for the slayings.

ark-haired young woman pregnant actress, Jay Voityck Frykowski and Volger were headed into room where Charles Manson shot Schering, then around his neck and as Miss Tate's neck.

I Watson told the couple on the floor and directed to turn off the light.

cept saying, please don't ve won't tell the police."

wski kept pulling at my I was fighting for my life swinging my knife and I ak into something and I ew what it was. Katie Krenwinkel was fighting Two women and Linda to help her.

abbed the man on the e continued, referring to

nd Miss Folger and I ran out of the house was alone with that (Miss Tate). She said, it'll kill me, and I told her p and I threw her down

id. Please let me have

Tex came in and he said

## Rail strike in March

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the country's largest rail union, rejecting contract terms tentatively accepted by two other unions, broke off negotiations with the railroads Tuesday and scheduled a coast-to-coast strike for March 5.

The strike deadline set by President C. L. Dennis of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks (BRAC) will come at the end of a no-strike period imposed by Congress last Dec. 10 when it halted a nationwide walkout by the BRAC and three other unions.

The railroads reached tentative agreement last week with two of these unions representing track and dining car workers and negotiations continue with the fourth, the United Transportation Union representing train crewmen. The UTU also would be free to strike March 1, but so far has not scheduled a walkout.

A fifth union, the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen, has scheduled a strike for March 1, but President Nixon could order a 60-day delay in that dispute. Only Congress or the courts could block any walkout by the BRAC and UTU, together representing over 300,000 rail workers.

Although breaking off talks with the negotiating committee representing all the railroads, Dennis offered to meet with representatives of individual railroads for contract talks.

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|-------------|-----------------------|
| Saturdays:  | February 13, 20, 27   |
|             | March 6               |
|             | April 10, 17, 24      |
|             | May 1, 1971           |
| Times:      | 8-11 a.m. (classroom) |
|             | 11-3 p.m. (outdoors)  |
| Place:      | 125 JKB               |
| Tuition:    | \$25.00               |
| Instructor: | Dick Davis            |

## Utah Lake

# White studies effect of dike

The Central Utah Project to utilize the water of the upper-Colorado basin, calls for the diking of parts of Utah Lake, said Dr. David A. White, coordinator of the Utah Lake Research Station. The diking will allow shallow areas of the lake, primarily

Goshen Bay and Provo Bay, to be cut off from the main portion of the lake.

These shallow areas account for a great amount of water loss due to evaporation, said White, an aquatic biologist at BYU.

Scientists at the Research

Station are attempting to determine the effect of the dike on the life in the lake.

White indicated the dikes could be built in about four years.

Researchers are also studying the organisms in the lake.

"We really don't know what organisms are in the lake," said White.

Once the organisms are identified, they can be used as indicators as to the effect of the dike on the different life forms.

Touching his thumbs and index fingers to form a large oval, White said, "There were fresh water clams there when I was a kid."

Now, the six inch clams are gone.

## Kaleidoscope 11' to feature

### Provo Group', Indian film

"Kaleidoscope 11" is a two-part special at a new time slot every week, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

Host Kurt Weiland will have members of "The Provo Group" guests on the first part of the

show. "The Provo Group", partly comprising past users of drugs, was formed to help bring young people back from the other-side of drug abuse through gospel means.

The second part of the program will be a film "Tomorrow's Yesterday" to add to the commemoration of Indian Week on its final day at Brigham Young University.

"Tomorrow's Yesterday" is a documentary on the life of the American Indian today and the problems and challenges he faces in the future. The film was produced by KBYU-TV on a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

"Psychology Colloquium

A Psychology Colloquium entitled "Sensory Mechanism and Brain Potentials" will be held today, 12 noon, in 347 ELWC.

Dr. Don Flemming, Director of Psychological Research Veterans' Administration Hospital, in Phoenix, Arizona will be the featured guest.

## Awards for Profs.

The BYU Graduate School and the Committee on Graduate Awards has recently announced a list of professors who are recipients of funded internships for the spring and/or summer of 1971.

According to Chauncey C. Middle, Dean of the Graduate School, questionnaires were sent to each department last Fall semester requesting a profile of the department's scholarship, productivity, and educational performance.

"On the basis of this and other information, assessment was made by the Committee on Graduate Awards as to which departments in the Graduate School were the strongest academically," said Middle.

The strongest departments were asked to nominate outstanding professors to receive the funded internships.

Professors who were recipients of these awards were the following: Keith Anderson, Chemistry; James Baer, Geology; Leslie Cooper, Psychology; Gerald Davis, German; David Donaldson, Microbiology; Dean Dutton, Economics; Dean Farnsworth, English; Lawrence Fearnsley, Mathematics; Richard Gunn, Art; DeLamar Jensen, History; James Mason, Music; Harold McNamara, Physics; Charles Metten, Speech and Dramatic Arts; Gayle Miner, Electrical Engineering; and Glen Nelson, Economics.

Also receiving the awards were: Donald Robinson, Mathematics; Douglas Smoot, Chemical Engineering; William Tidwell, Botany; Vernon Tipton, Zoology; Almond Tullis, Political Science; and Donald Wright, Microbiology.

## Public Administration fellowships available

Fellowships for students interested in Public Administration careers on the national, state or local level of government are available for June graduates. The awards range from \$4,540 for single students to \$4,940 for married students plus remission of fees and tuition.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-month internship either with a department of the state government in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee or with a

federal agency in the South as the TVA. The following academic year, fellows will graduate courses in Public Administration at the University of Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee.

Completion of the 12-month program entitles participants certificate in Public Administration. Master's degree will also be awarded upon completion of a thesis and proper appropriate examinations.

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NEW DIRECTIONS IN ACADEMICS

# Israel rejects Suez proposal

UNITED PRESS  
INTERNATIONAL

Premier Golda Meir said Tuesday Egyptian Ambassador Anwar Sadat's proposal to open the long-blocked Suez Canal by Israeli troops from the occupied East Bank of the West Bank. She said

the proposal was designed merely to give Egypt a "strategic advantage" without advancing the cause of peace.

At the same time, however, Mrs. Meir told the Knesset (Parliament) in Jerusalem that Israel is ready to discuss a separate deal with Egypt for reopening the canal, closed since the June 1967 war. She said such discussions could include a military de-escalation on both

sides of the canal and the return of civilian life to canal-side cities devastated by heavy fighting before the cease-fire last Aug. 7.

AN EGYPTIAN government spokesman in Cairo called Mrs. Meir's statement a "clear rejection" of the canal proposal made by Sadat in extending the Middle East cease-fire until March 7.

"This statement affirms anew

Israel's insistence on imposing its conditions on the Arabs," the spokesman said.

Egyptian officials had predicted Israel would turn down what Sadat called a new peace initiative.

"We are in favor of opening the Suez Canal to free navigation and to enable us to extend the cease-fire proposals aimed at leading to the normalization of civilian life in that area and mutual de-escalation

of the military confrontation," Mrs. Meir said.

"At any rate, Israel is ready today, as in the past, to hold discussions to extend the cease-fire on arrangements for opening the canal, even as a separate issue from other provisions."

Mrs. Meir said that Sadat's decision to extend the cease-fire for only 30 days was tantamount to "a threat of renewal of warfare on March 7, 1971."

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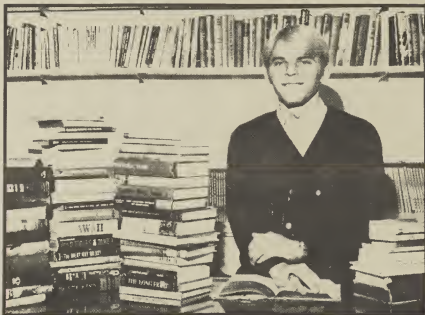
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